

Our Victory Not A Certainty; United States Can Lose The War—Unless

While the Japanese have swallowed Singapore and most of the Philippines, people of the United States have yet to settle down to their earnest task of winning the war. Our people continue to cling to the assumption that an Allied victory is a certainty, continue to regard our apathy as something that can be brushed off "when the time comes." We are in a position of the boxer who has been matched with the champion, is determined to win the fight, but has made only a few motions toward training for the scrap.

The enemies will call this a breakdown of democracy, but our enemies are far wrong in assuming this. It is true that U. S. production has yet to get into high gear. But mainly, our lack of speed and our lack of a sense of reality about this job hinges on our general complacency and over confidence, rather than any fault in the way of our system works. Like all democracies at the beginning of any war, our country is big, cumbersome and a little slow in getting underway in actual war prosecution. But there is no failure of patriotism. There is no unwillingness or lack of ability to fight anywhere in the world. There is no lack of ability to produce with the greatest factories in the world. The main trouble lies in our smugness and failure to realize what may happen if we lose the whole Far East and if our production wheels do not begin to turn right now.

It is apparent that the Japanese have hurt us badly and may hurt us more. The Japanese have vast quantities of airplanes and tanks and, like the other Axis partners, have a big jump on us in general war production. The problems of transporting our war equipment to wherever we can reach the Axis are enormous. The fight will become infinitely great if the Japanese succeed in taking all the strategic points in the Far East, cutting us off from Australian bases from which we have planned major operations. The Japanese must be stopped in the Far East or we face the worst possible peril.

However, we must retain confidence in the final outcome, a confidence based on realism and the lessons learned from our early defeats in the world. People of the United States must be constantly reminded of what defeat would imply—a loss of all our hopes and liberties. Our people have it in them to rise to the greatest height of might and fury such as the world has never seen. We must out-Hitler Hitler. To accomplish that end, we must arouse ourselves now from the lingering malady which threatens to stifle our all-out effort. We must realize that the Allies can lose the war.

J. W. Knowles, who has served as a director of the Poultry Producers of Central California since 1934, was re-elected at the 25th annual meeting of the association held in San Francisco recently.

CAMPBELL PRESS

Continuation of The Campbell Press

Volume 42, Number 18

CAMPBELL, SANTA CLARA COUNTY, CALIFORNIA

Thursday, February 19, 1942

Assemblyman Tells Kiwanians of Guard Situation

W. H. Van Dyke, vice president, presided Tuesday during part of the opening ceremonies of the Kiwanis meeting as president Jack Murock was unable to remain for the entire time.

The speaker, Assemblyman M. G. Del Mutolo, was introduced to the club by Martin S. Walsh. A clear picture of the befuddled situation between the state legislature and Governor Olson concerning the state guard was presented by Mutolo, with other subjects of legislation considered at the special session.

Next week Robert McGovern, a student at San Jose State and one of the college's sport staff, will be present to tell of the experiences of the college football team in the Hawaiian islands last December. Paul Becker will do the honors on this occasion.

Jack Leverton Graduates From Flying School

Among the first class of aviation cadets to graduate from the new Air Corps Basic Flying school at Merced, Feb. 23 is Jack F. Leverton, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Leverton of Alice avenue.

At completion of a ten-weeks' training course at the Air Corps Advanced Flying school, Mather Field, he will receive his second lieutenant's commission.

His duties as an Air Corps officer will either be with a tactical unit or at an Air Corps Flying school as an instructor.

Leverton is a graduate of Campbell High school, where he was active in athletics, receiving letters in baseball, basketball, football and tennis. He was also a member of the De Molays. Later, he attended San Jose State college.

Prior to enlisting as an aviation cadet on Oct. 1, 1941 at Santa Maria he had 36 hours of civilian pilot training.

The former Campbell resident began basic training at the Merced Air Base in December, following an elementary flight course at Allen Hancock College of Aeronautics at Santa Maria.

Live Oak Girls Top Local Fives

After exciting basketball games staged at a recent play day here Live Oak's girls' teams emerged with a majority of wins. Campbell took 3 out of the 8 games.

Seventy-five girls participated in the program, which ended the basketball season for the girls.

Two students from San Jose State college refereed and helped a great deal to organize the sports event. The day was ended with refreshments.

Campbell Celebrates 48th Annual Old Settlers' Day Saturday, 21st

DAY STARTS WITH PARADE AT ONE O'CLOCK

At one o'clock the program for the day will start with a parade forming in front of the high school. The high school band, with the colors leading, will head the parade, followed by three troops of Boy Scouts, troop 29 with Budd Levenberg as leader, troop 34 with Harry Walters as leader, and troop 28 with Paul Becker, leader. The Camp Fire Girls groups, with Mrs. Frances Swayne, Mrs. Arnold Applegarth, Mrs. Palvey, Miss Hubbard and Mrs. Paul Becker, guardians, will follow the Boy Scouts. Both the Boy Scouts and Camp Fire Girls will have their respective floats with their groups.

Several old and new automobiles decorated with flags and appropriate banners are being prepared by various community groups. The Girl Scouts with their leaders, Miss Martha Parr, and Miss Barbara Davis will also be in the parade followed by such groups and cars that are prepared to enter the parade.

The parade will follow
(Continued on Page 4)

Former Campbell Boy Sketched In "Life" Magazine

Hartwell Preston, who as a boy lived in Campbell when his father the Rev. Hartwell L. Preston was pastor of the Congregational church, was given a biographical sketch in the Feb. 9 issue of Life, accompanied with a portrait.

The occasion for the honor was in recognition of the fine series of the conference in Rio de Janeiro on January 23, when the compact was signed uniting the Americas against the Axis powers.

The family moved to Los Gatos after the Reverend Preston retired and it was there that young Hartwell graduated from high school in 1928 with a high scholastic record, going on to Stanford to complete his education.

A man of six feet six he has made photography his work and as camera representative of "Life" in countries of South America has won wide recognition upon previous occasions.

Miss Muriel Knowles, a graduate of Campbell High school and San Jose State college began teaching home economics in the 7th and 8th grades in three San Francisco schools on Feb. 1. She is living in San Francisco, and likes both her work and the city.

The Footlighters Promise Good Show Saturday

Those attending the evening entertainment on Saturday, Feb. 21 are assured of a hilarious finale to an educational and interesting program for Old Settlers' day.

The play, *The Whole Town's Talking*, is a three-act farce by the well-known playwrights John Emerson and Anita Loos, and is presented by The Footlighters for the benefit of the chamber of commerce. The curtain will rise promptly at 8 o'clock in the high school auditorium.

Action throughout the play takes place in the living room of the Simmons' home in a typical midwestern town. Mr. Simmons, played by Paul Becker, is a general all 'round fixer and manages to get everyone, including himself, into a first class "fix," with his partner, Chester Binney, played by Ken McDonald, aiding and abetting him.

Embroidered in schemes to fix things are his wife, played by Peggy Church; their daughter Ethel, Ida Levenberg; Betty Gable, glamorous movie star, Laverna Hodges; Donald Swift, movie director, Milton Herold, and Roger Shields, Ellis Crane.

Budd Levenberg as a taxi driver, Edith Morley as the maid, Annie; Martha Parr and Florence Smith, friends of Ethel, and Merle Knappen as Sadie Bloom, help confuse the issues created by the two partners, and add their amusing bits to the comedy whole.

Tickets are available from members of The Footlighters, chamber of commerce, and some stores. They will also be available at the door, so don't let the lack of a previously procured ticket keep you from attending—your money will be just as good at the door!

Grange to Meet Tuesday, Feb. 24

The regular meeting of Orchard City Grange, Tuesday evening, Feb. 24 in the I. O. O. F. hall will be highlighted by a film "Fight That Bomb." Martin S. Walsh will preside during the lecture hour.

The film will show how to extinguish incendiary bombs and how to prevent the spreading of fire made by the bombs.

The meeting which starts at 8 o'clock is open to the public. Mrs. Nellie Rutherford will also give a demonstration of first aid.

Miss Ruth Cousins sang several selections at the meeting of the St. Lucy's club on Thursday, Feb. 19. Miss Cousins was accompanied at the piano by Miss Elaine Jeffers.

F F A EXHIBITS FEATURED IN DAY'S PROGRAM

Campbell Future Farmer chapter will exhibit poultry, rabbits, hogs, dairy cattle, veal calves and farm mechanics, projects at Campbell high school, Old Settlers' Day. Other high schools participating in the exhibit are Morgan Hill, Los Gatos, and Centerville.

Prizes and ribbons will be given in all classes of livestock and poultry. From the Campbell chapter there will be exhibited 103 birds in the poultry division, 45 rabbits, 32 head of hogs, 13 dairy animals and veal calves, and 28 items of farm equipment made by boys in farm mechanics. Entrees from other schools have not been received at the present time.

The judging will begin at 10 a. m. and will be completed by 12 m. Animals will be on exhibit all day. Judges will be O. B. Hunt, poultry; J. Williams and H. Skyler, hogs; W. H. Van Dyke, dairy cattle; and S. R. Casaleggio, farm mechanics.

Boys exhibiting are: poultry—James Ornellas, Robert
(Continued on Page 4)

Local Girl Takes Leading Roles In College Revelries

Margaret Smitherum, former Campbell High school student, takes the leading role in the San Jose State college annual production of *Spartan Revelries* which will be held Thursday and Friday, Feb. 26 and 27, in the Morris Dailey auditorium.

Miss Smitherum plays opposite Bill Kidwell in "Good News," musical comedy written by Buddy DeSylva, author of "Louisiana Purchase." Other leads are taken by Audrey Tracey and Betty Stuhlman.

Following the two night run for students and townspeople in the college auditorium, the show will tour various army camps along the Pacific coast.

Tickets are on sale at the college and special rates to students are being given.

The ever recurrent chain letter problem is up again, this time to promote the sale of defense stamps, but nevertheless, these so-called endless chain schemes are in violation of the postal fraud and lottery statutes. Persons mailing such letters can be deprived of all mail delivery service if a fraud order is issued against them. All chain letter schemes are of illegal character.

"Maui" Topic of Talk at Club Meeting Monday

Mrs. Charles Simonds spoke on "Maui-The Valley Isle" at the Monday birthday meeting of the Country Woman's club.

Mr. and Mrs. Simonds spent last summer in the Hawaiian Islands and stayed most of the time on Maui, next to the largest island in the group. Mrs. Simonds described a typical plantation home and gardens. She told of the great majestic beauty of Haleakala, the large extinct crater on Maui. She described the tropical beauty of the Hana coast, and showed some of her own water color paintings to illustrate her talk.

Claudia Kratz of San Jose demonstrated native Hawaiian dances. She danced with charm and grace "Aloha-Ia-No-O-Maui" and "Hale Hula."

Mrs. Raymond Bishop loaned for exhibit several pieces of Hawaiian jewelry, Ko wood bowls and other objects of interest.

Miss Helen Stray was general chairman for the afternoon and introduced the program with a few words about the general location of the various Hawaiian Islands. Others on the committee were Mesdames Bernard Watson, Ernest Fahler, B. E. Walton, E. J. Bohnett and Charles Simonds.

The club room was attractively decorated with large bouquets of tropical looking greens. There were several tapa cloths on the walls. To add still more color all the committee and officers wore leis and flowers in their hair.

Mrs. G. E. Jeffers conducted the business meeting which preceded the program. It was decided that the Country Woman's club would sponsor the newly organized "Horizon Club" which is under the leadership of Mrs. Arnold Applegarth. It was also voted that defense bonds be bought by the club. Mrs. E. I. Price, first president of the club, gave her birthday greeting. Donations of money earned by the members were presented to the club as its birthday gift.

Sand Is Supplied To Homes Here

Campbell homes and business houses last week received supplies of sand by a door to door distribution, under the direction of Joseph McKinnon, county defense chief. W. H. Van Dyke, zone warden of district 13, was in charge of the distribution.

Cards describing how to use the sand in handling incendiary bombs were distributed at the same time.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Krohn were down from San Francisco Monday for a few hours visit with her mother, Mrs. Edna F. Smith.

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NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION
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George Washington

It is to the leader of one of her darkest, as well as brightest, hours that America pays homage on February 22.

Looking back through more than a century and a half to the days of '75 when Washington took command of the Continental Army, we can glimpse the resolute will and character of a man who welded an initial force of 16,000 untrained men into a victorious fighting force. But between July 3, 1775 and April 30, 1789, when Washington took office as the nation's first president, he was the leader of battles that more than once appeared lost.

Today we remember the victories at arms and of statesmanship, forgetting too often the periods of despair and disunity which swept over the colonies in that critical period. Four years after the desolate winter at Valley Forge, and just before Washington's decisive triumph at Yorktown, the country's morale was near ebb tide. In a disheartened people, there was gloom and discontent. In an enfeebled Congress, there was quarreling and division. Even after winning the War of Independence, the colonies came perilously close to losing the fruits of victory. The fabric of unity held together through six years of war seemed, after 1781, to be falling apart. With anxious forebodings, Washington warned the disunited states their policies would decide whether "The Revolution must ultimately be considered a curse or a blessing." His urgent pleas for "a more perfect union" helped clear the way for a Federal Convention in 1787. There his remarkable leadership succeeded in bringing disputatious delegates into agreement on the new Constitution which brought these United States into being.

As general, statesman and patriot, Washington has given us, his countrymen, an unforgettable example of that unfaltering will, ability, and courage which, against odds however grave, ever gain the final victory in the battles of war and peace.

The Show Goes On

Movies have been certified as essential to national interest in war time. When Brigadier-General Lewis B. Hershey made this ruling the other day to assist California draft boards in classifying certain motion picture actors, he was, it seems to us, recognizing facts.

A medium of entertainment that attracts weekly an average of 85 million spectators clearly fills no small place in the life of the nation. Millions find in that world of sound and shadow a gateway to romance, high adventure and laughter. Movies which in their infancy merely served as an eye-straining flutter of film "to clear the house" between vaudeville shows, are now obviously well on into their adulthood. As such, they have become a well-nigh indispensable provider of entertainment. And as Brigadier-General Hershey infers, a nation cannot live by bread alone. In time of war, it must have recreation to leaven the hours of worry and work and sorrow.

The Little Man

In Europe, Il Duce is apparently filling the role of the little man who wasn't there. His once stentorian voice is hushed; rarely does he appear in public; he speaks but seldom. Perhaps he has concluded Italy's present plight speaks for itself.

New Army Meal Ticket Good News for Restaurant Owners

What may prove a boon to restaurant owners is the Army's new practice of issuing meal tickets instead of cash to soldiers for the purchase of meals while traveling. These tickets allow a soldier to spend a maximum of 75 cents a meal in restaurants and \$1 a meal in railroad dining cars—in many instances more than he would spend if he were paying cash.

The tickets (one of which is reproduced below) are slightly larger than a currency note, are white and must be filled out by the issuing officer. When a restaurant operator receives one in tender

for a meal, he fills in a few blanks and mails the ticket to the finance officer at the post from which the soldier traveled. When the meal tickets are received by the finance officer, they are given immediate attention and checks for the full amount are sent at once.

Now that the United States is at war, more and more of these meal tickets will be used. Restaurant operators who wish to share in the task of feeding the soldiers will acquaint themselves with the new meal tickets and be prepared to honor them.

This ticket should be accepted in lieu of cash by concerns or persons serving meals to the public, and it must be presented before ordering meals, signed by the person receiving meals or person in charge of party. When properly signed by Issuing Officer, person accepting (for meals, and person) furnishing meals, it should be mailed to the FINANCE OFFICER, (Station) Fort Churchill, Alabama (Address) Fort Churchill, Alabama for payment.

UNITED STATES ARMY MEAL TICKET No. A. M. T. 687401
(Good for meals only)

Issued at OCM, Fort Churchill, Alabama February 4, 1942

Any concern (or person) serving meals to the public, on presentation of this request, signed by the Issuing Officer, is authorized to furnish Pvt. John Doe, 3400000 and Two enlisted men of the Army en route from Cloverdale, Alabama to Chester, Georgia with 3 meals, at a cost of not to exceed \$1 per meal when served in dining cars on railroad trains, and not to exceed 75c elsewhere. Appropriation and Authorization: F.D. 11 P 7-06 A 0410 T. R. Nos. 3693791 issued for transportation. Richard Roe, 1st Lt. O.M.C. Transportation Officer

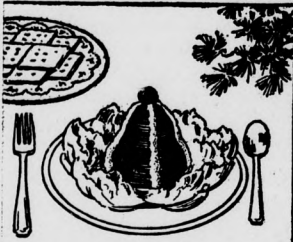
I certify that 3 meal(s) were furnished by United Nations Cafe at Uptonville, Alabama February 5, 1942 at a total cost of \$2.10

W. D. Q. M. C. Form No. 464 Form approved by Comptroller General, U. S. January 13, 1941

THIS MEAL TICKET SHALL BE USED FOR THE PROCUREMENT OF FOOD AND NONALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES ONLY
(Use typewriter, ink, or indelible pencil only to fill in this ticket)

Soldier's Meal Ticket . . . Take a Good Look At It, Mr. Restaurant Man

Pears Make Elegant Addition to Menu



By BETTY BARCLAY

In cottage or castle, baked fresh, large pears stuffed with mincemeat are "simply elegant." Pare and core either Bosc or Anjou variety pears from the Pacific coast, which are both on the market now. (These are winter-time variety pears.) Stuff them with mincemeat, and sprinkle the stuffed pears with sugar before baking — 1 teaspoon sugar to each pear. Bake about 45 minutes, basting with the syrup from the mincemeat as it cooks, and serve hot with creamed cheese melted over the top, or a hard sauce.

"Pink Pears" with Meat

Garnish meat — ham, roast, turkey, chicken or whatnot — with pink blushing pears, made this way: peel and core Bosc or Anjou variety pears, and halve them. Cook the pears gently until tender in a thin syrup made of one cup sugar, one cup water, to which has been added a handful of cinnamon candies or a few drops of red vegetable coloring.

Bell-Shaped Salad

Jingle-bell season, Christmas, bride-to-be, or just party, will be more glamorous if the salad is attractive and delicious. Ask your grocer for ripe, juicy Anjou pears from the Pacific Coast. Ingredients: Anjou pears (one per person), red coloring, cream cheese, lettuce, mayonnaise. Place peeled and halved Anjou pears in red coloring (red cinnamon candy, or vegetable coloring) which has been dissolved in water, and let pears remain until delicate pink; then drain. Spread cut sides of pears with creamed cheese, and place two halves together. Cut a slice off the bottom of the large end of pear, so it will stand straight, and give the appearance of a bell. Place on lettuce. Decorate sides of the bell with four lengthwise lines of creamed cheese (use a pastry tube for this if you have one) being sure that two of these lines cover the division between the halves. Top with a maraschino cherry. Serve with mayonnaise.

WILLOW GLEN THEATRE

Wednesday & Thursday
Lynn Barrie - Dan Daily, Jr. in
Moon Over Her Shoulder
Brenda Marshall - Wayne Morris in
The Smiling Ghost

Friday & Saturday
Carmen Miranda - Cesar Romero in
Week-End in Havana
Laurel and Hardy in
Great Guns

Sun. - Mon. - Tues.

Betty Grable - Victor Mature in
HOT SPOT
Dennis O'Keefe - Frances Neal in
Lady Scarface

Wednesday & Thursday
Charles Boyer - Margaret Sullivan in
Appointment for Love
Nan Grey - Allan Baxter in
Under Age

The Women's Service club will hold its February meeting on Wednesday, Feb. 25, at 2:30 p. m., at the home of Mrs. G. E. Farley on Alice avenue. Assisting Mrs. Farley will be Mrs. Howard Comstock and Miss Muriel Carson.

Family Use of Steel

According to estimates, each American family used approximately 2,295 pounds of finished steel in 1939.

Cross-bow Still Used

Switzerland still uses the ancient cross-bow as a weapon.

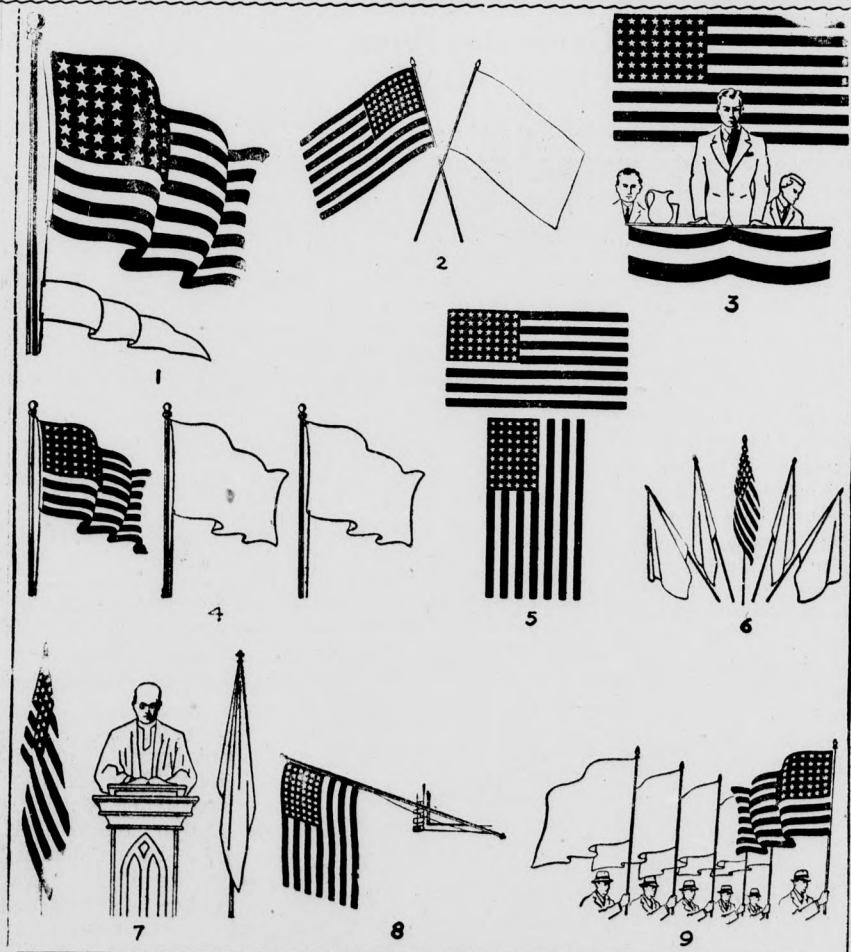
Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Knowles have received word that their son, A. Glen Knowles was married on Christmas day to Miss Evelyn Vincent of South Carolina. Knowles met his bride in Norfolk, Va., and they were married in North Carolina, but will live in Norfolk, where Knowles is a cook second class, in the Navy.

The Ada Rebekah Stitching club will hold a whist party Thursday, Feb. 26, at 2 p. m. in the I. O. O. F. hall. The public is cordially invited.

Jack Smotherman, 15, and Gene Miller, 16, both students at Campbell High school, were taken in charge Monday by Jack O'Neill of the Santa Clara police and turned over to Constable Ethan Lanphear. The two youths were apparently planning to board a freight train with their suitcases, which they had with them.

Bird Builders

Many species of birds now depend on homes built by the strong-billed, ambitious woodpeckers which have become the contractors and carpenters of the bird world as a result.



THE FLAG OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA—HOW TO RESPECT AND DISPLAY IT

- 1—When flags of states or cities or pennants of societies are flown on the same halyard with the flag of the United States of America, the latter should always be at the peak. When flown from adjacent staffs the flag of the United States should be hoisted first and lowered last.
- 2—When displayed with another flag against a wall from crossed staffs, the Flag of the United States should be on the right (the flag's own right), and its staff should be in front of the staff of the other flag.
- 3—When used on a speaker's platform, whether indoors or out, the flag should never be reduced to the role of a mere decoration by being tied into knots or draped over the stand. For this purpose bunting should be used. The flag, if displayed, should be either on a staff or secured to the wall or back curtain behind the speaker with the union to the flag's right.
- 4—When flags of two or more nations are displayed together they should be flown from separate staffs of the same height and the flags should be of approximately equal size.
- 5—When the flag is displayed in a manner other than by being flown from a staff, it should be displayed flat, whether indoors or out. When displayed either horizontally or vertically against a wall, the union should be uppermost and to the flag's own right, that is, to the observer's left.
- 6—Whenever a number of flags of states or cities or pennants of societies are to be arranged in a group and displayed from staffs with the flag of the United States the latter should be placed at the center of the group and on a staff slightly higher than any of the others.
- 7—When the flag is displayed in the body of the church, it should be from a staff placed in the position of honor at the congregation's right as they face the clergyman. The service flag, the state flag or other flag should be at the left of the congregation. If in the chancel or on the platform, the flag of the United States should be placed on the clergyman's right as he faces the congregation and the other flags at his left.
- 8—When the flag is displayed from a staff projecting horizontally or at an angle from the window sill, balcony or front of a building, the union of the flag should go to the peak of the staff (unless the flag is to be displayed at half-staff).
- 9—Whenever the flag of the United States is carried in a procession in company with other flags, it should occupy a position in front of the center of the line of flags or on the right of the marching line.

CHURCHES

Campbell Methodist Church Notes

Donald H. Baldwin, Pastor

9:45 a. m. Sunday school.
World Service Sunday.
11:00 a. m. Morning worship. This is Layman's day throughout the church. The minister will be in charge of the service.
6:30 p. m. Youth groups.

Monday evening at 7:30 a very important meeting of the Sunday school officers, teachers, and board of education. Parents will be welcome at this meeting. The meeting will be held in the primary room.

Wednesday evening, the Omega Circle meets at the parsonage.

Congregational Church Notes

J. H. Bennett, Pastor

10 a. m. Sunday school.
11:00 a. m. Morning worship. Sermon.
At 6:30 p. m. each Sunday evening four groups of youth meet for study and discussion.

Campbell Pentecostal Mission

Assembly of God.
I. O. O. F. Building

Sunday, Bible school at 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship at 11:00 a. m.
Evening service at 7:30 p. m.
Midweek service Thursday evening.
Strangers always welcome.
Mr. and Mrs. Z. P. Miller, pastors.
Residence—36 Fourth St.

Christian Science Churches

In all Christian Science churches, a Lesson-Sermon will be read Sunday, Feb. 22, on the subject "Mind." The Golden Text will be: "The Lord is a God of knowledge, and by Him actions are weighed," (I Sam. 2: 3). Bible selections will include a passage from Psalms 46: 7, 9, 10. A passage from page 276 of the Christian Science textbook will also be included in the Lesson-Sermon.

State Controller Harry B. Riley today apportioned \$132,895.12 of gasoline tax money to Santa Clara county. The apportionment was made on the basis of a motor vehicle registration of 82,049. Controller Riley apportioned a total of \$15,453,358 of which one-third went to the counties and the balance of \$10,302,239 was deposited in the state highway fund.

Kathryn Parker, 17, 29 Sunnyside avenue, received severe body bruises when she was hit by an auto and knocked from her bicycle on Monday. The accident occurred at the intersection of Campbell and Central avenues, the driver of the car being Earl Baumgarner of Gilman avenue. The girl's injuries were given medical attention. Patrolman, Warren McGrury investigated.

Kola Nuts
One pound of kola nuts per minute is imported by the U. S. from Jamaica, West Indies.

THE BOOK MARK

by marty

"Mission to Moscow" by Joseph E. Davies.

Mr. Davies was our ambassador to Moscow from the latter part of 1936 through to the middle of 1938. From Moscow he was sent to Belgium as our ambassador, which post he held for a year and a half. Then he was summoned back to Washington to serve as special assistant to the State Department in charge of war emergency problems and policies. Mr. Davies is an American capitalist. "I am definitely not a Communist," he said. "I am called a capitalist." He said that he was proud of the designation, but that he thought the better word was "individualist."

This book is a great deal like a diary that one would write. It covers daily activities, personal experiences and observations, and most important of all it contains a record of confidential dispatches to the State Department in Washington.

Mr. Davies is one of the very few persons who felt that Russia was more powerful than the world in general said she was when Hitler attacked her. He stated simply that he was no great diplomat, that he observed and reported events and situations from the viewpoint of a lawyer and a business man. He covered the industrial regions of the Soviet Union and reported to the official department in Washington what he learned in his travels through Russia's plants producing machine tools, electric generators and transformers, agricultural machinery, aluminum and electric power, including the Dnieperstrogos Dam.

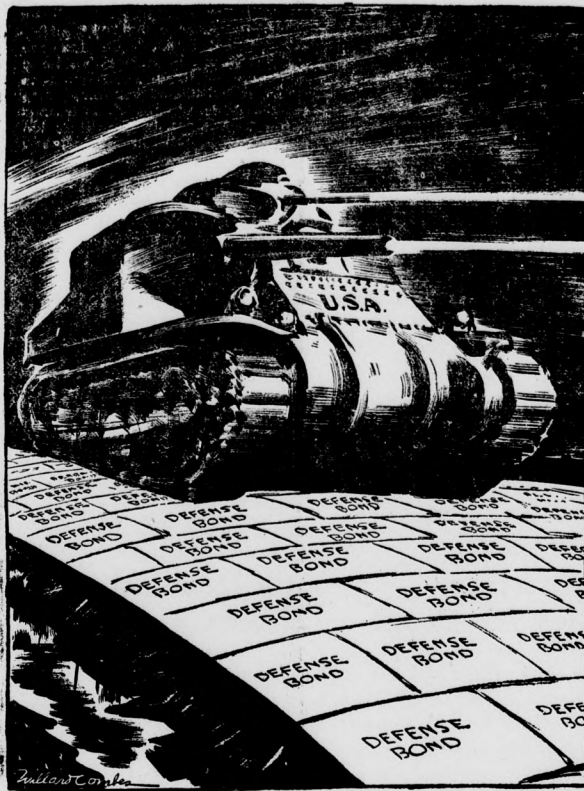
To date your Book Mark has not read all of "Mission to Moscow" but because of its great importance in that it is a record of facts and its revealing effects on events of today, and too, because it is intensely interesting, I could not wait another week to let you know something about it. One of the most impressive sections of the book is the author's report of his two and one half hours conference with Stalin. If for no other reason than to read that one part of the book, every American should do so, to see more clearly the American angle on the Russian situation.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Watson left recently for Arizona to visit their son, Courtland and family. They stopped enroute at Merced to renew acquaintance with Mrs. Dave R. Oliver, a resident of Campbell in earlier days.

The marriage of Miss Irene Smith of Los Gatos to Anthony Conetto, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Conetto of Campbell, which occurred last month in Reno, Nevada, has just been announced. The young couple have established their home in Willow Glen.

William S. Smeed of North Second street who had been ill for several days from an attack of flu followed by pneumonia was taken to the Southern Pacific hospital in San Francisco Sunday. Mrs. Smeed has gone up today to visit him.

PAVE THE WAY



Department Is Grateful

We of the Campbell Volunteer Fire department are deeply grateful to all subscribers to the recent department emergency fund.

The amount subscribed—\$326.75—will carry over until the next fire district budget is approved. All merchandise and material was furnished by merchants and mechanics at cost. A total of \$305.19 was disbursed in the following manner:

Mr. Green, sewer connection	\$ 30.69
Plumbing fixtures	18.54
Campbell Lumber Co.	66.14
Campbell Hardware	13.01
J. G. Burns, plumbing	47.23
Burns Mattress Co.	20.60
Rhea Drygoods Co.	6.16
Associated Oil Co.	10.82
Equipment for Auxiliary Firemen	32.00
\$1 per night for night man from Jan. to July	60.00

Total\$305.19
Emergency Balance..... 21.56

Total Amt. Collected \$326.75

Hawaii Will be Featured At Forum Meeting

The San Jose Garden Forum will present another colorful and educational program at their February luncheon meeting at the Sainte Claire hotel in San Jose, Saturday, Feb. 21.

Mrs. Howard Thomas of San Francisco, professional landscape gardener, writer and lecturer, will be guest speaker of the day. She has had a long and illustrious career in gardening and flower shows. Mrs. Thomas has contributed largely to the success of many leading garden shows in California and has contributed articles on garden lore to the leading magazines of the country, and is an authority on Hawaiian floriculture. Her talk will be followed by technical movies of the beautiful Hawaiian gardens. There will be Hawaiian music and a display of tropical blooms. Because thoughts of Ha-

Respectfully Submitted,
J. B. Scott, Chief
J. D. Blaine, Treas.



THE PACIFIC TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY
70 S. Market
San Jose, Calif.

ROAD CLOSED



Entertaining the cast of "The Whole Town's Talking" after rehearsals were Mrs. Peggy Church on Saturday evening; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Becker on Sunday evening; Mr. and Mrs. Gene Hodges on Monday evening; and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Herold on Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Budd Levenberg are planning an after-show party for the group on Saturday.

waii and Pearl Harbor are so poignantly alive in our minds today, these brighter memories of the tropical isles will be refreshingly welcome.

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Keeping Peanuts Fresh
The first box for keeping peanuts crisp was invented especially for the Boston National league ballpark, then copied all over the country. Each box burns a 3,500-watt bulb, day in and day out, which is just enough to keep the moisture dried out of the air. But of course the nuts are roasted fresh every morning.

CAMPBELL THEATRE
THURS. - FRI. - SAT.
FEBRUARY 19, 20, 21
CLAUDETTE COLBERT
RAY MILLAND in
"SKYLARK"
And
ZANE GREY'S
"Riders of the Purple Sage"
SUN. - MON. - TUES.
FEBRUARY 22, 23, 24
ROBERT PRESTON
NANCY KELLY in
"Parachute Battalion"
And
GENE AUTREY in
"Sierra Sue"
WEDNESDAY ONLY
FEBRUARY 25
JANE WITHERS in
"Small Town Deb"
And
PHILIP TERRY
WENDY BARRIE in
"Public Enemies"
Plus
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Energy Household Bleach, qt., 2 for	21c
Dromedary Gingerbread Mix	19c
Dromedary Date-Nut Bread, 2 for	25c
Gerber's Cereal, pkg.	15c
Johnson's Carnu, pint	59c
Powow Cleanser, regular size	10c
Sweetheart Toilet Soap, 4 for	24c
Spry, 1-lb. can 24c; 3-lb. can	69c
Niblets Corn, 12-oz. cans, 2 for	23c
20-Mule-Team Borax Powder, 2-lb. pkg.	23c
20-Mule-Team Borax Chips, 1-lb. pkg.	20 1/2c
V-8 Vegetable Juice	10c
Kraft Dinners	10c
Briardale Blueberries, No. 2 can	29c
R. & R. Boned Chicken	60c
Briardale Blackberries, No. 2 can	20c
Briardale Tiny Beets, No. 2's	25c

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John Anderson Against Pensions

A letter has been received from Congressman John Z. Anderson in which he states his position on the so-called Pension for Congressmen bill and asking that his constituents be informed of his stand.

Quoting in part from the letter:

"In spite of the fact that the bill in question provides for a retirement fund, rather than an outright pension, justifiable public criticism has been aimed at members of both the House and Senate. I say justifiable criticism because in my opinion this is a poor time to even consider such legislation.

"I did not vote for the bill. I am not eligible to come under its retirement provisions and, frankly, I would not use its advantages if I could. If I am given an opportunity to do so, I shall vote to repeal the Congressional provisions of the act. I believe this makes my position as clear as it can be stated."

Livestock Show

(Continued from Page 1)

Richter, Leslie Gagliasso, Sol Lipari, John Sciortino, Joe Ornellas, Art Jacobson, William Shambaugh, John Krk-ich, Edwin Silva, Dick Todd, Dean Peterson and Huxley Galbraith.

Hogs—Jack Farnham, Leslie Gagliasso, Duncan Todd, Dick Todd, Ciro Mancuso, Nick Rajkovich, Charles De Rose, Elmer Stinson, Huxley Galbraith and Donald Warning.

Rabbits—Leslie Gagliasso, Sam Cefalu, Richard Mancuso, Sol Lipari, Ciro Mancuso, Nick Mazzone, Kazuo Uchiyama and Dick Todd.

Farm Mechanics—Albert Korotoj, James Ornellas, Jack Farnham, Fred Frevert, Ivan Burstad, John Sciortino, Joe Ornellas, La Verne Gagliasso, Arvin Muetze, Charles De Rose, Peter Sunzeri, Tony Cefalu, Kazuo Uchiyama, Elmer Stinson, Matzo Hirochi Ben Carvelho, Dick Todd, Huxley Galbraith, Dean Peterson, and Art Jacobson.

Dairy Cattle—Ciro Mancuso, La Verne Gagliasso, Arvin Muetze, Nick Mazzone, and Robert Knowles.

Seaplane Tenders Names
Seaplane tenders are named for bays and sounds.

Day's Program

(Continued from Page 1)

Campbell avenue to Central avenue, then north to Minna, east to Harrison, south to Campbell avenue then west to the high school.

In front of the administration building of the high school the parade will halt and the Boy Scouts will raise the Stars and Stripes, the band will play "Star Spangled Banner," and the band will then lead the people into the auditorium for the afternoon program.

A concert by the band, with Kenneth A. McDonell, director, is the first on the program, followed by the salute to the Flag by the Scouts and the singing of "America" by the audience. The invocation will be given by Rev. Donald H. Baldwin and the Scout's Oath by the three troops of Boy Scouts. Five selections by the A Cappella choir, with C. P. Klassen, directing will be followed by an address by R. V. Garrod. "God Bless America," sung by the audience and accompanied by the band will complete this part of the program.

The Sigma Sigma club will hold its next meeting on Tuesday evening, Feb. 24 at the home of Mrs. Eulah Blaine, South Fourth street, with Mrs. Carol Evans co-hostess. The president of the club, Miss Dorothy Merriman, will preside at the meeting.

Dean Chamberlin, who enlisted last week in the personnel department of the air corps and stationed at Moffett Field, was a visitor in Campbell Monday evening. He has been the journalism, English and dramatic instructor at the high school for the past three years. Mrs. S. R. is taking his place.



Laughing Around the World

With IRVIN S. COBB

Sir Isaak Walton in Black

By IRVIN S. COBB

CAPTAIN George Walker of Savannah, used to have a hand on his Georgia plantation who loved ease and fishing. When he wasn't fishing he was loafing.

One night there was a rain almost heavy enough to be called a cloudburst and the next morning all the low places on the plantation



were flooded two feet deep. Passing his tenant's cabin, Captain Walker found him seated in an easy chair at the kitchen door fishing in a small puddle of muddy water that had formed there.

"Henry, you old fool," said Captain Walker, "what are you doing there?"

"Boss," said Henry, "I's jes' fishin' a little."

"Well, don't you know there are no fish there?" demanded Captain Walker.

"Yas suh," said Henry; "I knows dat, but dis yere place is so handy!"

Juniors Earn Money for Prom

"Could I interest you in The Saturday Evening Post, The Ladies Home Journal, The Country Gentleman, or the children's magazine called Jack and Jill?" This is what is being heard around the Campbell high campus this week. The junior class is selling magazine subscriptions to earn more money for their junior-senior prom which they hope to put on late this spring. This drive to earn money started when Mr. Grimstead came out here last week and told the class about his offer for the class to sell magazines subscriptions for 34 different publications.

Mr. Grimstead represents the Curtis Publishing company and brought the class an offer to sell subscriptions for the four Curtis magazines or 30 others on a commission basis, allowing 50 per cent on the former and 30 percent on the larger group.

Five Campbell school boys put a black mark against their home town by their vandalism in breaking windows in homes of a near by area. One was a new home in Bradley Manor where 16 windows had been broken. The other was a large two story house on Fruitvale avenue where every window had been broken. Sheriff's deputies rounded up the group and hope they have stopped the destruction.

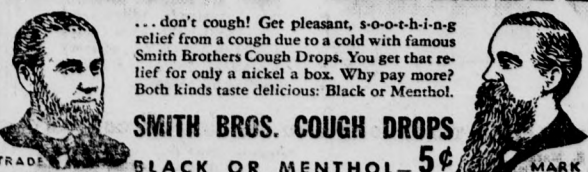
The A Cappella choir of the Campbell High school, under the direction of C. P. Klassen, will sing for the We and Our Neighbors club of Union district, immediately following their program at the high school Saturday afternoon.

\$10—3 fur. light hskpg. rms. for employed lady or gentleman. Garage. Phone Camp. 3560.

INDIGESTION

may excite the Heart
Gas trapped in the stomach or gullet may act like a hair-trigger on the heart action. At the first sign of distress smart men and women depend on Bell's Tablets to set gas free. No laxative but made of the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief of gastric hyperacidity. If the FIRST TRIAL doesn't prove Bell's better, return bottle to us and receive DOUBLE Money Back. 25c. at all drug stores.

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SMITH BROS. COUGH DROPS
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THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE

By TOPPS



Walter Coad has been confined to his home this week with an attack of the flu which is becoming quite prevalent.

Origin of Song

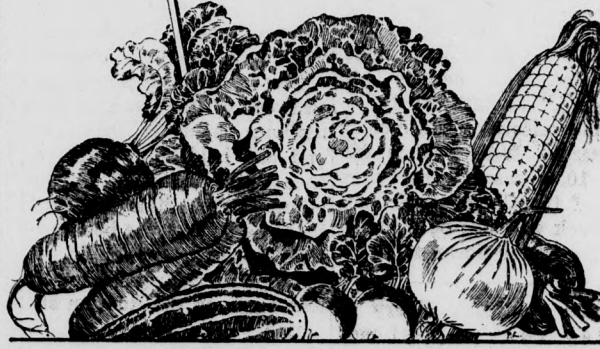
In 1886, Theodore Metz composed a march called "A Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight," for McIntyre and Heath's minstrel show. In 1896 Joseph Hayden wrote words for the music and the song was published. It became the favorite rallying song of Theodore Roosevelt's Rough Riders in Cuba.

Rust Stains

Remove rust stains from front porch furniture with steel wool and then go over with kerosene on a cloth. Never attempt to paint over rust stains; they will burst through the paint and look worse than before.

Old Blackout

Four hundred years ago, when Frankfurt, Germany, was threatened with an attack, the civic authorities ordered all upper windows to be darkened to hide the city from the enemy.



SAVE VITAMINS FOR HEALTH

Food conservation on the home front has always been important in wartime. A well nourished people is an unconquerable people. Napoleon once tried to starve out England. Now Hitler is trying it, but the women of England beat that Nazi stratagem at their cook stoves. Now American housewives can help win this war by saving vitamins for health and victory.

Cook vegetables in little water. Do not destroy vitamins by frequent pot-stirring. Save vegetable water in a stock-pot for soups or stews. Roast meats at low temperature to conserve minerals and vitamins.

If your present range won't see you through the war it would be wise to consider a new one. Besides doing the job right a modern range will save on food and fuel at every cooking operation. If you wish, you can have easy payment terms up to 18 months. Learn about modern cooking methods for health protection.

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